

The Crescent



VOLUME 24 54

Newberg, Oregon, March 15, 1943

No. 10 11

Gulley Outlines Reconstruction

"One of the biggest problems in post war reconstruction will be feeding and helping war torn families to resume a normal life. said Mr. Gulley as he outlined the job Pacific college students will be participating in as a part of the National Reconstruction program.

The United States government does not plan to use American labor to rebuild these war torn countries, but will furnish the leaders and necessities until the countries are able to get back to normalcy," continued Gulley. "In supplying these leaders, the government realizes men will have to be trained for this work. Pacific college is one of the training centers selected. Here men as well as women will be trained in the fundamentals of reconstruction. People will be prepared for a definite area, Spain in the case of Pacific college. Those taking these courses will be given instruction in history, religion, politics, etc., of Spain so the workers will have an understanding of the people they will help.

"Already workers have been sent to Spain, North Africa, Portugal and Africa to aid in the problem of reconstruction. This is a tremendous problem and is a challenge to Pacific College as is the only college in the northwest chosen for this important work," concluded President Gulley.

Pres. Gulley has had invaluable experience to supervise the training of these workers as he was in charge of the Friends Service committee in feeding the starving children and civilians in Spain after the Spanish civil war.

Minor Elections To Be Held On Friday

Pacific college elections will continue next Friday when the minor officers are chosen from the candidates that were selected by the Student Council and by additional nominations from the student body. Below is a list of candidates for the offices:

Chief Treasurer; Carrol Michener, Arthur Roberts and Irene Lewis.

L'Ami Business Manager: Alan Atkinson and Kenneth Fowler.

Social Chairman: Laura Shook and Betty Ann Craven.

Dramatics Manager: Charlotte Macy and Viola Nixon.

Forensics Manager: Arthur Roberts, and Wesley Herrick.

Sec. Treas. Old Students: Mary F. Nordyke and Bernice Mardock.

Rep. Student Loan Fund: Mahlon Macy, Margery Wohlgenuth and Jack Willcuts.

Crescent Circulation Manager: Barbara Magee and Mildred Hawthorth.

Crescent Adv. Manager: Orrin Ogier and Loren Smith.

Assistant Editor: Doris Man-

Mrs. Cole Leaves

Late this week Mrs. Cole will leave by bus for a short visit in Berkeley, Calif. with her grandson, who is leaving in a short time for the army.

While she is away Mr. and Mrs. Harmon will be in charge of the girls' dormitory. They will move in Thursday and Mrs. Cole will leave on the same day.

News Briefs

Fire threatened Hoover hall last Tuesday for the second time within a week when the roof caught on fire through a bad chimney. The Newberg fire department quickly extinguished the blaze before too much damage was done. The chimney has been repaired and a new section of roof put on.

Jack Willcuts was elected last Tuesday as president of the MAA for the ensuing year. He succeeds Claude Lewis. The council includes David Thomas, Deane Roberts, Claude Lewis, Kenneth Fowler, Lloyd Fish and Carroll Michener.

The college choir under the direction of Prof. Hobson and in collaboration with the choir of the Friend's church, is preparing an Easter cantata. More recruits from among the fellows desired.

President Gulley and Prof. Harmon visited Idaho for a week, returning last Monday. They spoke in the interest of the college at Boise, Nampa Melba and other points.

Tennis enthusiasts took advantage of the brief spell of good playing weather to limber up their arms. With all the good material this year there should be at least a couple of tennis teams.

The sophomores plan to entertain the school in a Bruin Jr. party next Friday evening, March 19. Plans for the party are being worked out for a grand time according to some of the members of that class.

New Students Are Interviewed

Meet Ward Miles—He is 20 and a junior from Willamette U. where he spent the last two and a half years. His major is Social Science and he is interested in Pacific's reconstruction course.

Interest—Music, YM, FOR—in case you didn't know, that is Fellowship of Reconciliation. Ward was chairman of the largest FOR group on the west coast. He is a member of the South Salem Friends Church.

Occupations—Ward washed the dishes at Seabeck at the YM conference two years ago and last summer he sold shoes for Montgomery Ward.

Meet Bill March—20 year old freshman from Reed. He is also interested in the reconstruction course and majoring in Social Sciences. Bill was born in Kshing China around which he spent off and on 12 years of his life. When he was off he was in California, Massachusetts or Illinois.

Interests—football and tennis and not much else.

Occupations—Bill held down a job in the Consumer Coop in Berkeley, a summer job in Illinois, and he also spent from the summer of 1939 to Christmas of 1940 in Japanese occupied China.

Meet Lucien Jones—Lu is a sophomore from OSC. He is 20 and is majoring in engineering. He was born at a Methodist mission in India. He lived there for about two and a half years.

Interests—Music, photography and girls.

Occupations—Lucien worked with the Oregon state highway department, surveying roads.

Meet Wes Herrick—Wes is 21 and has attended Willamette U. for a year and also OSC for a time. He majors in agriculture. He has spent 13 years of his life in South America. He attended high school at the American Institute at La Paz.

Interests—Mechanics, photography (Continued on page 4)

Special Meetings Come To Close

Students and faculty were privileged for the last week and a half to listen to the soul-searching messages of Moses T. Mendenhall, of Los Angeles. Mr. Mendenhall spoke for the final time during the series at the chapel Friday and at the Friends church Sunday night. Many of the students gained a deeper prospective of their possibilities and duties as Christians.

At our first chapel with Mr. Mendenhall on Friday, March 5, he quoted James 4:14, "What is your life? It is even a vapour that appeareth for a little time and then vanisheth away." He then gave us this definition of vapour: "any light, cloudy substance in the air as smoke or as fumes." If our lives are foggy and hazy, to talk peace apart from the working of God in our hearts makes our testimony hazy.

As he asked, "What is your life" he also asked "What are you worth to yourself, in your family, in your neighborhood, to your church, to God?"

Though the physical man may cost \$8.50 and in political economy a young man of 21 may not be worth what it cost to bring him up, yet intellectually, and far more spiritually, the value of a human is beyond estimation.

Like Moses when he went out and killed the Egyptian there is for us the possibility of trying to do the Lord's work in the opposite way because we fail to wait before Him and get His leading. For every normal individual somewhere along the line there will be a burning bush—not a great demonstration but the knowledge that God is calling. As Moses was instructed to take (Continued on page 2)

Ensign Rarick Pays Visit To Campus

The older students who knew him were happy to see Bill Rarick on his first furlough since he entered the navy four months ago.

Bill has recently received his commission from the navy as an ensign. He trained in Chicago, where he has been since inducted. Bill says that he has found that the navy really believes in study.

He will leave Saturday for San Diego to receive further instructions.

Clean Up Day Tuesday

Next Tuesday the college campus will again swarm with students and faculty when they congregate for another Clean Up day. Leaves will be raked, windows cleaned as the campus takes

Food for Thought

The roller coaster ride and the teeter totter ride contrasted are much more similar sensations in comparison than the contrasted experiences and sensations produced by the consumption of the evening meal in Canyon hall. The hilarity and exuberance manifested at the gate of a ball park before entrance are only timid facsimiles of the rowdy impatience of Hoover hall's survival of the fittest inhabitants before the dinner mastication.

When the bell finally rings a thunderous explosion bursts out

stove. The seating arrangement is unique. Some "pairs" have maintained their united vigil at the identical places for some months. Other bashful characters quietly snatch the first vacant chair. Gluttonous men greedily eye the fullest dessert dishes and sit accordingly. Another seeks out a possible landing for matrimony and utilizes the meal by exercising well practiced smiles and bewitching glances.

Two rules govern the manners and activities of the eaters. (1) those who live to eat, and (2)

The Crescent

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The New Regime

March—and a complete change of "machinery" in all departments. The last administration set a standard, which will keep us on our toes equal, and it is always the duty of the newly installed to fulfill their campaign promises.

It's spring, everyone is happy, or should be, and we are all ready with that new shot of vim. It depends on one's point of view, but I believe that is a definite advantage for the new. Another is the fact that we are well started in the second half and the score is well in our favor. So let's convert our pep talks into pep activities and keep the ball rolling.

B.A.

Goodbye Now

It is with both a sigh of relief and with a sigh of satisfaction that your editor leaves his job at this time. Perhaps the sigh of relief comes from the feeling that there will be no more worries about late Crescent material, or a far insufficient supply. There should be a few more classes attended—that may be a blessing or a curse. And the biggest sigh of relief will come, I am sure, from those reporters and departmental editors who can talk to the editor without being reminded that their contribution is due.

The sigh of satisfaction comes from the fact that the work of the school paper is really fun, and more than that it is valuable experience. In fact, if it were not for these intangible profits the job would be a very thankless one; just as would be all the other student body offices.

Naturally, it has been my concern that the student body take an interest in the paper other than just that of a casual reader. It is your paper—our paper. It is up to us to determine how successful it will be in reflecting to the highest and best degree the warp and woof of our college life. And that will demand that each reporter on the staff work with Betty to the fullest degree. Here are three ways to do that: (1) get all but the late news in by the deadline, Thursday nite, (2) be dependable and (3) study to improve your writing.

A large bouquet of roses, no thorns included, should be to the retiring staff. They have done a swell job, and I for one wish to thank them for all their time and effort given to the Crescent.

Bats—Not Brickbats

No doubt all of us have heard reports of the way in which our men in the service loaf away their time. Perhaps instead of talking about it we might do something to provide the lads in the camps of our country with proper means for utilizing their spare time. At the present time there is a need for athletic equipment and for good books. Students—see if there aren't some things that you can send. Each one may have

YM, YW Elections To Be Held Soon

Elections in the YWCA will be held on the 24th of March. YM nominations are as follows, elections of which will be March 17.

President, Arthur Roberts and Deane Roberts; Vice president, Jack Willcuts and Orrin Ogler; Secretary, Wesley Herrick and Loren Mills; Treasurer, Kenneth Fowler, Loren Smith; Advisor R. W. Lewis, G. Carey;

Nominations in the YW are: President, Florence Swanson, and Kathleen Smith; Vice president, Charlotte Macy and Bernice Mardock.

Secretary, Betty Ann Craven, Wilma Archambeau and Eleanor Fowler, Treasurer, Ardys Gosard and Mildred Haworth.

Special Meetings

(Continued from page 1)

off his shoes when he came into the presence of God we must take off certain attitudes and characteristics in our lives. We cannot come into the presence of God intimately if we retain these things. People go to church and go away again unchanged because they fail to take off these things. (1) critic's shoes. (2) heavy work shoes—thinking of the worries of the last and the coming week. (3) shoes of deception—if we allow sin in our lives knowingly we can't get anywhere with God. (4) shoes of stubbornness—unwillingness will never get anywhere with God. There are also shoes to put on—be shod with the preparation of the gospel of peace.

In succeeding meetings these scriptures were emphasized, "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth—" "Seek ye first the kingdom of God—" "May the God of peace sanctify you wholly and I pray God your whole spirit, soul and body be preserved by blameless until the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ". Mr. Mendenhall suggested that the soul and spirit have five senses as well as the body and suggested these as senses of the soul: conscience, which is not a safe guide unless enlightened by the Holy Spirit; memory, imagination; reason; affection. The senses of the spirit are worship, reverence, prayer, faith, hope. We may seek help and find guidance from other people, but real spiritual life will come as we believe God. "Faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the Word of God."

QUOTATIONS
Circumstances and environment do not create either virtue or vice; they only reveal it.
Your life is a check signed in blank, and what it becomes depends on what you fill in.
You were intended to be just what you are in every instinct and emotion, but that was intended to be used in God's service.
God has a plan for every life and your talents and gifts are the basis for God's call to you.
It makes all the difference in the world whether you are attempting to hold on to God or whether you are letting God hold you.

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Scientific Research No. 1

In a statistical research conducted recently at Weesner hall scientists Willcuts and Roberts compiled some figures on the growth of whiskers. Willcuts acted as the subject. One whisker, at the rate of growth of 1-32 of an inch per day would grow to a length of 11 and a half inches in a year; and in the course of 50 years would reach a length of 48 feet if his grandkids didn't pull it out before then. If all the shaving of his 33,609 whiskers were saved over a period of 50 years and placed end to end there would be a string of 31.2 miles in length or about as far as Newberg to Portland and then around Meier and Franks a dozen times. If all these whiskers were placed in a mound the dimensions would be 894.5 cubic feet or enough to pack in Mr. Weesner's garage if you left the door open, with maybe a basketful left over to start a fire with in the morning. And if the whiskers of all the fellows in school were saved every day there would be a string 300 feet long; if they were saved every day for a year there would be a string that would be 20 miles in length, almost reach to Portland if it were stretched until it broke for a few miles. No wonder all the drains in the country are getting plugged at one time or another.

Gossip

More on the origin of scandal. That session in the boys' dorm the other night wasn't uneventful. Tch, tch, boys! and you call girls cats. Hen sessions aren't too bad. To quote Laura, "Why we even spent an evening once discussing what we plan to do this summer."

Uncle Jack Willcuts made a cozy scene the other night cuddling a plush animal in each arm, to say nothing of a few minutes before when he was wearing an apron and making candy.

Carroll and Wayne might take a tip from Burl and use rubbing alcohol to remove shoe polish and strawberry sundae from shirt collars and handkerchiefs. He found that it worked nicely for removing raspberry sherbert from similar spots. Speaking of lipstick, Wilma believes that there is a kiss proof variety.

If PC could only conceit a few more Smiths, all our troubles would be over. The present supply ran out with Barbara and Eleanor.

A trip to Idaho is wonderful subject matter for an 11:30 discussion. Vanna and Gunner made enough observations to make conversation for two or three more nights like that.

Mich's chev probably somewhat resembled the scene of a BJ fight after last Wednesday night. The battle Leo and Abbie waged in the back seat had most of the couples who were strolling on the front walk preparing to dodge any flying pieces that might come their way.

Bates, how do you keep out

Blue Sunday, Or How To Get To Church When You Live In the Girl's Dorm

Blue Sunday, or how to go to church when you live in the Girl's Dorm.

There is an old and venerable proverb which states that, "Early to bed and early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise," but the girls' dorm says, "if you don't get to bed until 2 a. m., how can you get up before 10?"

Sunday morning in the dorm is a symphony of sound. Or at any rate, there is a great deal of noise involved. Strictly speaking the first Sunday morning sounds are those emitted by the late-shower-ers at 1 a. m. These may be girls who work late, or just participators in hen-sessions. They clomp, shuffle, hop, slide, and otherwise propel themselves to and from the shower, shouting gay and clever repartee at one another as they go. This causes heads to appear at various doors with requests for silence—"and very little of that."

The ensuing comparative silence is first broken by waitress's alarm clocks and their mouse-like, stealthy, movements as the creep about, knocking over water glasses and stepping on tacks or other uncomfortable objects.

They walk gently down the steps, usually, because of their foggy, early morning condition landing in a heap thus making holes in the plaster.

A moment later, one can plainly hear such of the boys as are ambitious or hungry enough to get up for breakfast, as they come across the campus. They shriek their way up the steps and everyone in the front of the building wakes temporarily.

After the bells have rung and those who are up are eating there is again a 10-minute period of comparative calm. But never again beginning when breakfast is over, the process of clothing ourselves begins. This loud, rather gruesome process (No, we say the results were gruesome! Is punctured by alarm clocks about every ten minutes.

The hue-cry begins and the hall is full of people asking, "are you going to church?" "Who with?" "Have you got a white collar I can wear?" "Does anyone have anything this shade of blue?" "Is he down in the parlor yet?"

And then someone else, "the average is one every five minutes" "Have you got a white collar?"

After everyone has waked up and almost everyone is at least partially clothed for church, the inevitable and ever-present question begins. "Are you going to wear a hat?" After this is settled to ones satisfaction the first lot starts off to church.

A few minutes later, the next bunch starts out and then those whose hair is more unruly follow somewhat later.

BRUIN JR PARTY

Bruin Jr. III will make his debut on the 19th of March at 8 p. m. in the gym. Though the details are secret, the chairman announced that anyone not attending will regret it. The faculty is also cordially invited and refreshments will be served.

Food For Thought

(Continued from page 1)

with plenty of foresight may succeed in getting a well-rounded meal at the north table, although it would take several days practice. Several have been forced to restrain from attempting it after severe wounds on their grabbing hands because of the swift maneuvering of the host's deadly accurate fork. After a few crunching and gasping sounds the north table arises (at the noon meal) with dignity and files out behind its leader. The center table is considered to be the best for the slow eaters, and visitors.

There are at least four types of eaters represented at the evening meal: (1) the mincer—She nibbles daintily while the other members of the table glower and twiddle their thumbs through their beards waiting for her to get ready for the dessert. Every bite must be thoroughly masticated with the prescribed 32 chews. Of course the milk is kept until the last and slowly eaten bite by bite. (2) Bashful eater—He says "no thanks" out of habit and keeps an eye on all other plates so as to keep his containing a proper amount of food. He refrains taking the last helping of anything and never calls for anything the second time. (3) The polite eater—He uses the best of grammar and passes things exactly right. Of course he manages to get his fill but is a congenial companion throughout it all. He seats the women properly, entertains the hostess, breaks his slice of bread into four pieces and butters it correctly. (4) The desperate eater—This fellow is usually an upperclassman with a ravenous appetite comparable to that of Young Smith. His educated mind easily aids him in adopting a smooth regular intake movement which speedily depletes the appearance of a well-filled dish. He has been known to have consumed 14 pancakes in 10 minutes almost unnoticed by all except the hard breathing, sweating cook. He is a master, because of his studies in psychology, in the art of camouflage, being capable of loading his plate in such a manner as to hide the two pieces of meat and to make the mountain of spuds look like a mole hill. If competition is at all close this fellow can exert surprising feats of diplomacy with waitresses and cook and his reach is quite often unethically long—sometimes extending as far as the next table.

Other types which could be mentioned might be the dessert snatcher (modern counter part to the old bulb snatcher) and the butter platter pusher thumb intoers. Excuse me, I'd better go now. I must bandage my forking hand before dinner.

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Juniors Capture Interclass Tourney

After the smoke of battle had cleared from the hard fought interclass basketball tournament, it was found that the experienced Juniors came out decidedly on top of the heap with 1.000 per cent. The Sophomores were next in line with two wins out of three games played for .666 average. The Seniors and freshmen followed in that order.

The Junior team appeared to be an undefeatable aggregation consisting almost entirely of veterans. They came close to defeat while trying to play the Frosh with four men, finally taking the game in an overtime scramble.

Score:
Frosh (22) (24) Seniors
Antrim (3) _F_ (4) Spirup
Herrick (3) _F_ (10) Stein
Ogier (12) _C_ (1) Hadlock
Atchinson (2) G_ (6) D. Smith
Brash _G_ (2) G. Miller
Substitutions: Frosh, L. Smith (2), eniors Webb (1), Bales.

Score:
Sophomores (19) (30) Juniors
Roberts _F_ (8) Thomas
Michener (13) F_ (12) Roberts
Herrick _C_ (9) Lewis
Crisman _G_ Willcuts
Antrim (6) _G_ (1) Macy
Substitutions: Juniors, Ashwill
Fowler (-2).

Score:
Juniors (36) (25) Seniors
Thomas (13) F_ (4) Bales
Roberts (2) _F_ (17) Stein
Lewis (13) _C_ Hadlock
Ashwill _G_ (4) Spirup
Willcuts (8) _G_ D. Smith
Substitutions: Seniors, Galen
Miller.

Score:
Frosh (25) (26) Soph
Brash (1) _F_ (10) Roberts
L. Smith _F_ (6) Michener
Ogier (4) _C_ (3) Herrick
Antrim (14) _G_ (7) Spirup
Seidell (4) _G_ Crisman
Substitutions. Atchinson (2)

Score:
Seniors (20) (29) Soph
Stein (10) _F_ (17) Michener
Bales (3) _F_ (6) Roberts
Hadlock _C_ Herrick
Webb (2) _G_ Crisman
Spirup (5) _G_ (6) Antrim

Score:
Juniors (36) (32) Frosh
Thomas (14) F_ (8) Antrim
Lewis (8) _F_ Atchinson
Roberts (8) _F_ (9) Brash
(8) Seidell
Crisman _G_ (9) Ogier
Substitutions: Juniors, Willcuts
(6): Frosh, Smith.

Purpose of Student Questionnaires Shown

The charts that Mr. Weesner passed around last Friday have a purpose. They asked for activities, types of work, and hours of work, study, and recreation as well as the grade point average.

The faculty had several purposes in mind when they passed them around. First they wanted a permanent record of activities and work that each pupil engaged in while in school. The present record only records hours and the grades. This record can be used in recommendations in later years. Many work so much and are in so many activities that they do not do justice to their studies as they are written on the record. Another reason is for the health

the faculty can see the reason for failure. They can see whether it was due to doing too much or to wasting time.

In the space at the bottom of the sheet, conclusions are reached.

There may be a chance of reducing hours or there may be other changes in the amount of work or in the hours of activities.

The committee on extra work consisting of Miss Sutton, Mr. Weesner and Mrs. Harmon are doing this. This is the committee that applications for extra hours go to.

Blood Donors Needed Reports Red Cross

During the past two years thousands of college men and women from all parts of the country have made a contribution to the Red Cross of which they may well be proud. This contribution consisted of a voluntary donation of blood. Collected at the request of the army and navy these donations are processed into plasma and serum albumin and used on the world's battlefields to help give our injured a much better chance at life.

There is no question but that plasma works near miracles on the fronts. Great numbers of men who in the last war would have died of their wounds are being saved because someone back here took the time and trouble to go to one of the 31 Red Cross blood donor centers. Army and navy medical authorities from the Surgeon General down are un-stinted in their praise.

The wounded on battlefields are flown to a hospital several hundred miles away. Before being moved they receive first aid and frequently blood plasma transfusions to stop hemorrhage and shock.

Surgeon General James Magee of the army, after a recent inspection trip to North Africa, cited as an example of the effectiveness of plasma transfusions a case in which 400 men were badly burned on a ship during one of the landings on that continent. "They treated those men with primitive field equipment," General Magee said, "but between midnight and 8 o'clock next morning everyone had been promptly cared for and only six of them died. Blood plasma gets the credit to a large extent."

Plasma is that part of blood from which the red and white cells have been removed. By a process of evaporation it is reduced to a powdered form and needs only to be mixed with distilled water to be ready for use. There is no question of delays for typing blood, as plasma is universal and it requires but moments to mix and administer.

This Red Cross service, along with the many others the organization performs leads to but one conclusion—help to your utmost your Red Cross.

It is doing your work. It is helping your people. It acts for you in all those things which you would do if granted the opportunity.

During March your Red Cross is raising its 1943 War Fund of \$125,000,000. Support it to the utmost of your ability.

New Students

(Continued from page 1)

raphy, tennis and boating.

Occupations—Wes joined the merchant marines last summer worked in the ship yards and has helped in building pre-constructed houses for Kieth Brown in Salem.

Meet Loren Smith—Loren is from Franklin high in Portland. He is 18 and majors in religion and Spanish.

Interests—Photography, music (singing), basketball, football ping pong and reading (?). He says he really likes it.

Occupations—Last summer Loren worked in the advertising department of Sears & Roebuck.

Meet Prof. Randolph Hutchins. Mr. Hutchins teaches Spanish, speech and international relations. He has just come from Washington, D. C. where he was teaching at a Friends school. Before that time he was in Cuba and also in the Dominican Republic for the Friends service committee.

He was in Mexico with the first American Friends committee. He helped build the first school, even to making the bricks.

Interests—Mr. Hutchins likes to bind books in his spare time. He is mostly interested in Hispanic American literature, art and music.

Camera Fans Please Notice

Camera fans, don't forget the L'Ami snapshot pages. We want more and better snaps of the campus and of all the students. If you have pictures of the students who were here last semester but have since been called to the army or left school for some other reason, please be sure to turn those pictures in.

Don't forget the teachers, either. They make very interesting camera studies, oftentimes we need several more teacher pictures.

Do you have pictures of memorable events, visitors, Bruin Jr. travels? Turn them in to Evangeline Shattuck, snapshot editor.

A new ruling is that the figures in the pictures must be at least an inch and a half tall, for greater ease in recognizing our friends and fellow citizens.

Boy, was I embarrassed last Sunday! The minister announced a meeting of the board and I remained too, because I was as bored as any of the rest of them. —The Lenoir Rhynean

Then there was the moron who wouldn't go to see the prize winning hog because he had heard it was an old boar.

A small worm crawling along a road one day. The sun was very hot, and he stopped for a breather. Suddenly he noticed another worm come up next to him.

Being a wolf, the first worm said: "Honey, I could go for you."

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